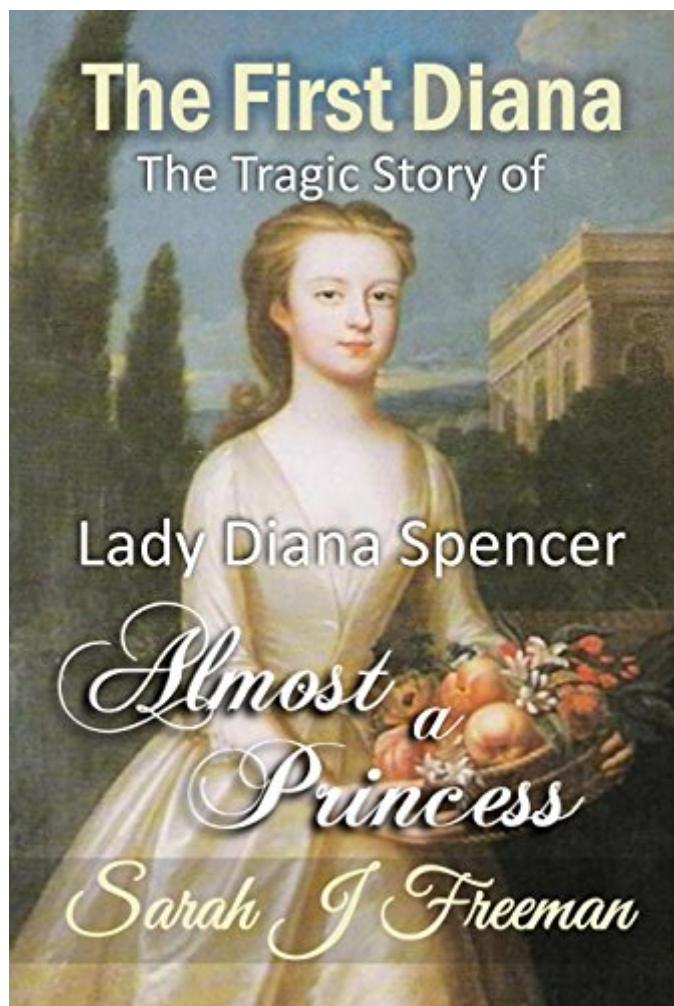


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The First Diana: Almost A Princess: The Tragic Story Of The First Lady Diana Spencer



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Customer Reviews

I have always been interested in British History. This book gives a glimpse into a woman who had very little control in her life. Both of her parents died when she was a child. She was adopted and raised by her dear Grandmother. Later in her life she was married off and lost 2 babies. She couldn't even control her own health as she was ill with tuberculosis. Her one area in life she could control is spending time with her grandmother

Well written but disappointingly short, to sell as a book. If the rambling letters from Diana to her Grandmother, which are superfluous, were removed, this 'book' could easily be published as an ARTICLE, NOT as a BOOK. I will not purchase another 'book' from this author bc I do not feel it is worth paying for something with so few pages.

Great story from the past to relate to Princess Diana and her life.

Short, but easy to read book about the first Diana Spencer.

Interesting history that I did not know before reading this book.

Enjoyed the book

I saw this title and was intrigued. I read the sample and Googled, and yes, the woman is historically correct, so I bought the book. It begins in 1735 with a beautifully detailed description of DianaÃ¢Â¢â€¢s bedroom in Southampton House in London, where she is propped up in bed writing a letter to her grandmother, the Dowager Duchess of Marlborough. As she lies in bed, her thoughts range back over her life, to her childhood at Althorp, the family seat, where she had an enchanted life until, at the age of six, her mother died. From thereon, the family seemed to suffer loss after loss. DianaÃ¢Â¢â€¢s father, from what I have found online as well as in my own reference books, doesnÃ¢Â¢Â¢t sound as if he was a very nice person, but after her motherÃ¢Â¢â€¢s death, her older sister, Anne, looked after her (according to the book anyway). From the age of nine Diana lived with her grandparents, the 1st Duke of Marlborough, and

his wife Sarah Churchill, and was adopted by them. There is a lot of name-dropping of Diana's suitors and some family history given with each name which is very interesting, but is really just filler. As to whether she married the Prince of Wales, Frederick, son of George II of Hanover, I rather think the title of the book tells the story. If she HAD married the Prince of Wales, can you imagine the headlines when her namesake married Prince Charles two centuries later? The whole world would have known about the first Lady Diana Spencer, daughter of the 3rd Earl of Sunderland. This book is written in a very simple style that seemed to be aimed at a younger readership, and while it is well-written, I actually preferred the Epilogue. Throughout the book, the Spencer/Sunderland estate is spelt Althorpe, whereas the correct spelling is Althorp, without a final 'p', pronounced by the Spencer family as 'Alltrup'. Diana talks about tuberculosis, but that term was not used by doctors until 1882 when Dr Robert Koch isolated the bacillus. Up until then, the word 'consumption' was used, and that term actually covered a variety of illnesses. The book synopsis says that Diana left the world a better place, but I didn't see any evidence for that in the book. She was estranged from her family, apart from her Grandmama, and estranged from her husband and the book mentions nothing about charitable works or anything that could be construed as leaving the world a better place. I am sorry, but I just do not see how this book came to be a No. 1 bestseller as stated.

I thought her to be an interesting lady. I find the second Lady Diana and the first Lady Diana by coincidence should have the same name. Their parallel lives and backgrounds are uncanny. English history is so interesting. I had no idea there was a first Lady Di

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